



Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission

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Resilience: The Biology of Stress & the Science of Hope

Documentary and Discussion Panel

DATE: November 1, 2017

Registration Ends: N/A

TIME: 4:30 PM - 7:30 PM 3 hours

LOCATION: Rochelle Township High School Auditorium, 1401 E. Flagg Rd, Rochelle, Illinois

INSTRUCTOR: Documentary & Panel Discussion with Professionals-identified on flyer

Policing is inherently trauma-based work. Officers routinely deal with not only traumatic situations, but the aftermath of these situations. When interacting with children, officers can influence way beyond the current situation. When officers understand how trauma affects behavior, they can play a more positive and healing role in the lives of children. Officers make a difference every day and by utilizing trauma-informed policing, they can have an even greater impact.

There will be a panel discussion after the documentary

RESILIENCE: THE BIOLOGY OF STRESS & THE SCIENCE OF HOPE chronicles the birth of a new movement among pediatricians, therapists, educators and communities, who are using cutting-edge brain science to disrupt cycles of violence, addiction and disease.

Synopsis- "The child may not remember, but the body remembers." The original research was controversial, but the findings revealed the most important public health findings of a generation. RESILIENCE is a one-hour documentary that delves into the science of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and the birth of a new movement to treat and prevent Toxic Stress.

Now understood to be one of the leading causes of everything from heart disease and cancer to substance abuse and depression, extremely stressful experiences in childhood can alter brain development and have lifelong effects on health and behavior.

However, as experts and practitioners profiled in RESILIENCE are proving, what's predictable is preventable. These physicians, educators, social workers and communities are daring to talk about the effects of divorce, abuse and neglect. And they're using cutting edge science to help the next generation break the cycles of adversity and disease.

Additional information:

When it was controversial to even think of asking patients about taboo subjects, the ACE Study dared to ask questions like, were you sexually abused as a child? Did you have a parent who was an alcoholic? The answers produced a public health revelation.

For the first time, the loss of a parent through death, divorce or incarceration and other traumatic childhood experiences such as living with an alcoholic parent or being sexually abused was conclusively linked to both physical and mental health problems later in life. ACE, or Acute Childhood Experiences score, are now understood to lead to early onset heart disease diabetes, addiction and depression.

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Understanding that a broken-hearted child is more likely to suffer from mental and physical illnesses as an adult has professionals of all kinds asking, How can we help children before their physical and mental health problems emerge as adults?

RESILIENCE: THE BIOLOGY OF STRESS AND THE SCIENCE OF HOPE uses beautiful animation and compelling characters to explore the science and the solutions. The film follows pioneering individuals who looked at the ACEs research and the emerging science of Toxic Stress and asked, Why are we waiting? Each took this new information and used it in new ways.

- Dr. Nadine Burke Harris, a pediatrician in San Francisco, intervenes early with her young patients who are at greater risk for diabetes and asthma as well as learning and behavior problems now.
- In New Haven, Connecticut, we meet Alice Forrester and Laura Lawrence of The Clifford Beers Clinic, which provides mental health services for children by including the entire family in their programs. In an elementary school across town, kindergarteners recite “Miss Kendra’s List”—a bill of rights for children—and learn ways of expressing and coping with their stress.
- In the great Northwest, communities across the state of Washington brought together teachers, police officers, social service workers and government officials to learn about the brain science of adversity.

Since implementing “trauma-informed” policies and practices, these communities have seen drastic reductions in rates of everything from dropping out of high school to teen pregnancy, and youth suicide domestic violence.

As the new documentary *Resilience* reveals, toxic stress can trigger hormones that wreak havoc on the brains and bodies of children, putting them at a greater risk for disease, homelessness, prison time, and early death.

While the broader impacts of poverty worsen the risk, no segment of society is immune. Childhood experiences, both positive and negative, have a tremendous impact on future violence victimization and perpetration, and lifelong health and opportunity.

As such, early experiences are an important public health issue. Much of the foundational research in this area has been referred to as Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs).

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REGISTRATION:

No pre-registration is required.

Contact Diane Davidson at ddavidson@Oglecounty.org

THIS IS A PUBLIC MEETING

MEET THE PANELISTS

Moderator: Miranda Johnson is a faculty member at Loyola University Chicago School of Law and the associate director of Loyola's Education Law and Policy Institute. She teaches experiential learning classes in education law and supervises law students in the representation of parents and students in school discipline and special education cases. She has developed and presented at training programs for school administrators and other school staff on prevention-oriented approaches to reduce the use of exclusionary school discipline practices. She holds a JD from New York University School of Law and a Master in Public Affairs from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Sergeant Shalene Eagleson has been a member of the Rockford Police Department for nearly 21 years. In August 2008, she was promoted to the Investigative Services Bureau, where she specialized in violent crimes to children for nearly nine years. Shalene has interviewed over 3000 children throughout her career in law enforcement, and is an instructor for Child Physical and Sexual Abuse. Additionally, she teaches Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement and Correctional Officers. Shalene is currently a member of Shattered Stars and the Winnebago County Integrity Task Force. Shalene received a Bachelor Degree in Sociology and Criminology from Rockford University, Master's Degree in Forensic Psychology (specializing in childhood trauma) from The Chicago School of Professional Psychology, and is earning her PsyD Degree in Forensic Psychology.

Jodee Craven has worked with Rochelle Elementary School District 231 on their 21st Century Community Learning Centers grant since December of 2012. The HUB Project provides before, after and summer school programming to 350 at-risk students. The program provides academic remediation and enrichment, mentoring, family programming and parent education which impacts almost 1000 people in the community.

Cherie Estrada is a Manager of Child Development Initiatives at the Illinois Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics (ICAAP). Since 2011, Cherie has worked with pediatricians and medical staff for the IL Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics in various programs including home visiting, medical homes, early intervention and trauma-informed care. Her extensive experience presenting in the public health and medical education field includes promotion of pertinent health topics among economically and culturally-diverse populations, oftentimes in Spanish. This is evidence of her keen desire to help improve the quality of medical care and overall health of communities throughout the State of Illinois.

Dr. Jon Mandrell serves as the Vice President of Academics and Student Services at Sauk Valley Community College. In this role, he provides leadership to the college's academic departments and Student Services. His previous roles include serving as the Dean of Instructional Services and also as a Criminal Justice faculty member at Sauk Valley. Prior to his community college career, he served as a police officer in Oregon, Illinois. He holds an Ed.D in Community College Leadership from Ferris State University and a Master of Arts degree in Law Enforcement and Justice Administration from Western Illinois University.

State's Attorney Eric Morrow has been the elected Ogle County State's Attorney since 2014. Eric received his Bachelor of Science degree in Law Enforcement and Justice Administration from Western Illinois University and his Law degree from Southern Illinois University School of Law. Prior to being elected to the Office of State's Attorney, Eric served as an assistant state's attorney, public defender and private attorney. He currently serves as the Ogle County Juvenile Justice Executive Committee Chairman.

Honorable Judge John B. "Ben" Roe is the Ogle County Resident Circuit Judge in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Illinois, since January 2013. Roe's primary assignments are juvenile court, drug court, and felonies. Previously, Roe served as the Ogle County State's Attorney for 8 years. He served as a consultant for the University of Massachusetts Medical School National Youth Screening and Assessment Project on the issues of juvenile competency to stand trial and juvenile risk assessment and as a Faculty Member for the Administrative Office of Illinois Courts (AOIC) Judicial Education Conference and Georgetown University Center for Juvenile Justice Reform Certificate Program. Roe is a member of the Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission, the Illinois Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative Committee, and the Illinois Juvenile Justice Leadership Council. He is a former member of the Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice.

Shannon M. Krueger MSN, CPNP

University College of Medicine-MERIT-Rockford, IL

2013-present

Pediatric Nurse Practitioner-Medical provider, providing comprehensive medical exams for children who have been suspected to be physically or sexually abused in 5 medical exam sites in Northern Illinois. Responsible for being a part of the investigative process, working with DCFS and law enforcement, in the investigation of child abuse in 15 Northern Illinois counties. Responsible for attending the review process for abuse victims in these counties. Responsible for preparing and testifying in court proceedings (criminal, juvenile, DCFS hearings) regarding exams completed as well as offering expert testimony.

This class has been submitted to ILETSB for approval in meeting mandatory training for:

Mandated Annually

- Law Updates Use of Force (must include scenario based or similar approved)

Mandated once every 3 years (begin 1/1/16)

- Civil Rights Constitutional and proper use of law enforcement authority
 Cultural competency **Procedural Justice** **Human Rights**

Mandated once every 3 years (begin 1/1/17 all/ within 2 yrs. for investigators)

- Trauma Informed Response & Investigation of Sexual Assault & Abuse

Mandated once every 3 years (begin?)

- Mental Health Awareness

Mandated 32 hours every four years after initial training

- Lead Homicide Investigator training